THE BEACON
University of Rhode Island

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE IN WAKEFIELD, R. I. AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

Kingston, R. I. WEDNESDAY, May 4, 1966 VOL. LXI NO. 26

Senate Recalls WRIU Constitution

The entire membership of WRIU chose delegates last night to begin rewriting the station's constitution with the understanding that they will elect new officers as soon as the new constitution is approved by the Student Senate.

The action was taken in conference with Student Senate officers that a constitution committee, representative of both the grievance committee and the station executive board, be formed within a week after Monday night's Senate meeting. The Senate recalled the constitution under which the station had been operating.

At a WRIU staff meeting with the Student Senate executive board Monday night, outgoing Student Senate president Fred Sculco said that the board was declaring WRIU elections of last January null and void. The action was approved unanimously by the Senate at its regular meeting Monday night.

Mr. Sculco told station members that the committee must submit to the Senate its initial plans no later than May 16. When the constitution is rewritten it is to be submitted to the station staff, he said. Once the constitution is approved by two-thirds of the WRIU membership, it will be presented to the Student Senate constitutions committee for approval. "Then and only then shall you elect new officers," Mr. Sculco told the WRIU staff.

WRIU's January elections were declared unconstitutional because an amendment to the WRIU constitution changing elections from May to January was not approved by the Senate. Mr. Sculco said that although it is not a written "law," it is understood that significant changes in constitutions of Student Senate tax-supported organizations must be submitted to the Senate. He said that this "law" will be clarified by the Senate in the future.

It was decided that the former WRIU executive board would be returned to their positions until new elections are held. Members of the temporary board are David Spielvogel, station manager; Gordon Daglieri, program director; Gerald LeBow, chief engineer; Philip Irving, business manager; John Balkus, treasurer; and Robert Crowell, public relations director.

Members of the station executive board which was dissolved Monday night are Philip Irving, station manager and program director; Gerald LeBow, chief engineer; Jeffrey Feinman, business manager and treasurer; and Tom Gross, public relations director.

Mr. Spielvogel questioned the right of the Senate executive board to make the decision concerning WRIU. Mr. Sculco answered that the Senate was acting under the same authority that allows it to approve constitutions.

Jeffrey Feinman asked how Mr. Sculco could be sure that Senate would ratify the Senate executive committee actions. Mr. Sculco told him, "You run the radio station, and I'll run the Senate."

James Norman, WRIU faculty adviser said to Mr. Sculco, "I think you've made a very fair decision."

Mr. Sculco urged the group to put aside any personality conflicts and to work in the best interests of the station. He said that he knew that both sides were sincerely interested in the station.

Mr. Sculco told the group, "The actions of you people will decide whether that station will live or die. You've got to sit down, throw out all petty grievances and personality conflicts

(Continued on page 2)

Sea Grant Colleges Seen As Key To Nation's Strength

"Education and research can unlock the riches in the world oceans," said Dr. Francis Horn, president of URI, at a Senate subcommittee Monday as a hearing opened on campus on the sea grant college bill.

The bill proposes federal support for a sustained university-level marine program.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the subcommittee and author of the bill, said that this country is slipping far behind its competitors in development of its merchant marines and fisheries industry.

"If these sagging industries don't catch up, what chance does America have in the marine industries of the future?" he asked. He said that mining, drilling for oil, extracting dissolved substances, aquaculture or marine farming, desalting sea water and development of special underwater equipment and vehicles are some of the future areas of competition.

Mr. Pell said there is a need for skilled people in all of these areas which the public can support when it develops an attitude of "ocean-mindedness" in the same way it has acquired "space mindedness."

The sea grant college bill, which is before the subcommittee of the Senate committee on labor and public welfare, would make possible annual federal grants to marine oriented colleges and universities much as the land grant program during the last century supported agricultural research and education.

Funds would come from earmarking of 10 per cent of the federal revenue for off-shore leases for oil, gas and sulphur recovery. It has been estimated about 17 million dollars a year could be realized from this source and that schools in approximately 30 states would benefit.

Dr. Horn was the first witness

(Continued on page 9)

The Four Seasons will sing at Keaney Gymnasium Sunday night. See story on page 2.

Senate Election Write-In Votes Not Counted

There was some controversy Thursday over the "write-in candidacy" of Michael Zamperini. Mr. Zamperini announced his "candidacy" in his BEACON column, "tRAMpling," April 20.

Thursday morning, April 28, the first day of voting, campaign signs for Zamperini went up in all the dorms. Senate officials also displayed a sign at the voting booth. It said "Write-in votes will not count; don't waste your vote."

When some students complained about that sign, saying they had a right to put anyone's name on the ballot, Student Senate president Fred Sculco refused to take the warning sign down.

Mr. Sculco said that nobody was told they could not put Mr. Zamperini's name on the ballot. He said that as far as he was concerned, Mr. Zamperini was not a candidate and that Mr. Zamperini had no respect for the office he claimed to be running for and was making a farce out of the election.

A candidate for Student Senate president must have six months experience as a Senate member. Mr. Zamperini, a junior, has never served on the Senate. Eligible candidates other than the two recommended by the Senate could have entered the race by presenting a petition signed by 500 students. Sen. Carol McCorkindale explained that if Mr. Zamperini had submitted such a petition and had had the qualifications for the

(Continued on page 11)

Klockers, Joost Installed At Monday's Senate Meeting

Carl Klockars was elected president of the Student Senate last week. Marie Joost was elected Senate vice president.

Miss Joost and Klockars have varied and ambitious plans for the Student Senate in the coming year.

Among the changes that Miss Joost would like to see are a reevaluation of the tax system, continuation of Operation Headstart and a change in the advisory system.

Klockars would like to see a reapportionment of the Senate, in such a way that it would be a larger working body.

Klockars would also like to see an expansion of the undergraduate research program.

The main point of Klockars' program would be the formation of a union of all University-employed students. This would include students working for the University in the Library, the Rams' Den, the dining halls and anywhere else. It would function as a regular labor union.

Both Klockars and Miss Joost want to see greater and more direct communications between and among the students, faculty and administration.

They will try to establish a feeling of greater pride in what our University has to offer through this increased knowledge and communication.

Klockars, a junior in Phi Sigma Delta, has been active on the Senate for two years. He has served on the legislative affairs committee since his election to the Senate. He heads that committee this year.

Klockars was elected to Blue Key in 1964 and is treasurer of the organization this year. He is on the New Student Week Committee for 1966-1977.

A sociology major from Connecticut, he has a cumulative average of 3.2 and participates in the Honor Colloquium.

Miss Joost is a junior in Sigma Kappa. She is a botany major and has been on the Student Senate for three years. She has served on the constitutions committee, the tax committee and the legislative affairs committee. She was secretary of the Senate this year.

Along with her Senate duties, Miss Joost is the director of Operation Headstart and is president of her sorority.

Four Seasons Highlight Open House Weekend

This Saturday is Open House at URI. Parents and friends of URI students will arrive on the Kingston campus early Saturday to participate in the day's events.

At 11:00 a. m. there will be a dedication of the complex residence halls. These halls will be open all day to visitors.

There will be a chicken luncheon at Butterfield from 11:30 to 1:30.

At 2:00 there will be the traditional military parade and procession of URI coeds on the quadrangle. Miss URI will be crowned at this time, and she will proceed to her throne escorted by her court of ten.

The weekend will be climaxed on Sunday, when The Four Seasons will sing at Keaney Gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. The concert is being coordinated by Harvey Adelberg, chairman of the program council of the Union Board.

Adelberg said that the response for tickets has "surpassed expectations and should prove to be the most successful concert ever promoted by the Union Board." He attributed much of the support to the interest of the fraternities who are climaxing their spring weekend by attending the concert, and the fact that this is the open house weekend.

The Four Seasons are currently winding up a nationwide tour where they have played to standing-room-only crowds, Adelberg said. They have had 20 gold records.

Jerry Coletti is publicity chairman for the concert. Vince Pantas is handling gym arrangements.

Tickets may be purchased for $2.50 at the Union Desk. They may also be purchased in Providence at Axelrod's, Muffets, or the Beacon Record Shop.

Kingston Guard Drill Team Elects Slate of Officers

Last Thursday the Kingston Guard Drill Team, the special R.O.T.C. drill unit, elected its slate of officers for next year.

The Commander for next year is Cornelius J. Horgan, a Sophomore from Providence. The Executive Officer is John Vars, a Sophomore from Newport; Pledgemaster is Tracey Knutton a Freshman from Warwick; Public Relations Officer is Bruce Downing a Sophomore from Seekonk, Mass.; and Secretary-Treasurer, Coordinator is Richard Costa a Junior from Bristol.

Command will be turned over to Mr. Horgan from Cadet 1st. Lt. David Coderio at Open House on May 7, at which the drill team will perform. It was decided, however, that Lt. Coderio should command the team during its demonstration on Dean's Day.

URI Profs Work To Develop Artificial Heart

Electrical engineering is joining forces with zoology and pharmacology at URI to fight heart ailments.

Dr. Jacob Kline, a bio-medical engineer in the electrical engineering department at URI, Dr. J. John Yashar, clinical lecturer in pharmacology, and Dr. Edward Seltzer of Miriam Hospital in Providence, have been working on an artificial heart project at URI since 1962.

The team is working on an artificial heart that would provide ventricular assistance to a failing heart, and an artificial heart valve. The project is an outgrowth of Dr. Kline's doctorial thesis.

One usually conceives of electrical engineering as being concerned with mathematics, electricity, and electrical circuits.

Dr. Kline, a qualified animal surgeon, says this is not so. Many mechanical processes of the human body were discovered by physicists and engineers. Circulation of blood through the human body, and the pumping action of the heart in circulation is one of these mechanical processes.

Dr. Kline's artificial heart is made of a rubber-like material. It encloses the heart, and through an electro-mechanical device feeds air pressure to the heart, allowing periodic contraction and expansion of the heart.

The artificial heart provides assistance to the ventricle in pumping blood, and would take the place of manual heart massage.

In this way, the artificial heart requires less surgery on the heart.

The artificial heart valve resembles a nipple of a baby's bottle with the tip cut off, and formed into an S-shape. It is made of silastic, which resembles clear rubber.

The heart valve now in most common use is a ball enclosed in a heavy metal case. It must be sewn to the wall of the blood vessel.

The silastic heart valve can be clamped into place, thus requiring less surgery. It more closely resembles the natural heart valve, which consists of three flaps to allow the flow of blood in one direction.

URI's project is financed by the university and the Rhode Island Heart Association, which has given about $20,000 to $35,000 for the experiments.

An operating room has been set up in Fogarty Hall, where the artificial heart and heart valve have successfully been implanted in dogs and calves.

In experiments, Dr. Kline said, the artificial heart has performed at least 1,000,000 beats successfully.

Station Members Begin Rewriting Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

and come out fighting for what you believe is right."

He said that the situation is not as "earthshaking as rumors would have you believe." The controversy came as a result of internal "misinformation, misinterpretation, and misrepresentation," Mr. Sculco told the Senate.

Karl Klockars, who was installed as Student Senate president at Monday night's Senate meeting, told the WRIU staff members, "This decision will stick." He said that he realized that some of the grievances "may have been exaggerated because of personality conflicts," but that the conflicts were to be put aside immediately.

Mr. Sculco said that he had "never seen any other organization run up against these problems." He told the group that measures had to be taken to prevent the same problems from arising again. He told them that "Although this whole thing has done a lot of harm, it has also done a lot of good." He expressed the hope that the air would be cleared and the WRIU staff could "get down to business" as a result of the Senate decision.

Dean of Students Edward C. McGuire said he was pleased with the Senate decision. URI president, Dr. Francis H. Horn, said that he had "no comment at this time" when he was asked about the WRIU controversy last week.

Herbert Novogrosky, elected spokesman of the grievance committee, said "I think the Senate, under the leadership of Mr. Sculco, recognized and carried out its responsibility as evidenced by the unanimity accorded this action."

Dr. M. Dean Batroukha, chairman of the communications committee, agreed with the Student Senate that the WRIU constitution should be revised. He reported that the committee was conducting hearings, but that the results were still inconclusive.

Spielvogel, Irving and Mr. Norman appeared before the committee last week.

Mr. Norman asked Mr. Sculco at the station meeting Monday night to comment on last week's BEACON coverage of the WRIU walk-out. Mr. Sculco said, "The story was forceful and perhaps a bit out of proportion."

FARAH®

SLACKS, JEANS and WALK SHORTS with FaraPress® NEVER NEED IRONING

YOUR BEST DRESS SLACKS *at the cost of Casual Slacks!*

FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. • EL PASO, TEXAS

HELP!

LAMBDA DELTA PHI'S BOOK DRIVE

for Hionloland Farm's Summer Camp

Books for ages 9 - 5

Collection in Housing Units May 16-17

Union Affected By Vandalism

Linda Duguay, a member of the Union Board of directors said this week that there has been an excessive amount of vandalism in the Union this semester.

"The cost to replace the broken and stolen items will come out of students' fees, resulting in a reduction of union programs," Miss Duguay said.

A window was broken in the Union last week, which will cost $76.00 to replace. It was a special glass which can only be replaced by the Pilsbury Plate Glass Co.

A card index for the record library has been stolen, Miss Duguay said, which is worth about $5.00. She said that a total conservative estimate of the costs of recent vandalism is $45.80.

Many other smaller items have been stolen, such as rugs, chairs and flags. Miss Duguay reminded students that these stolen articles only result in less money for their activities.

"Come on girls, see if you dare run after me in this garb," shouts a Sigma Chi brother who would rather run away than lose his derby.

Dr. Nancy Sullivan to Give Poetry Reading On Friday

Friday, at 4:30, Dr. Nancy Sullivan, professor of English at Rhode Island College, will conduct a poetry reading in the Union Browsing Room. Dr. Sullivan holds degrees from Hunter College, URI, and the University of Connecticut, and has taught at URI and Brown University. Currently professor of English at Rhode Island College, she organized the Rhode Island Writers' Conference last year and will continue to direct it this summer. In 1963 she was a Fellow in Poetry at the Breadloaf Writers' Conference; in 1964 she was appointed Phi Beta Kappa Poet at Brown University, and last year was one of several American poets featured in Discovery '65, a program at YMHA Poetry Center in New York City.

Dr. Sullivan's work was represented in the Doubleday-Anchor anthology of new American poetry, "A Controversy of Poets," published last year. Last spring the collection of poems, "The History of the World as Pictures," was awarded the first Devins Memorial Award in a contest judged by Reed Whittemore and other leading American poets. The book was published by the University of Missouri Press and recently won a Top Honor Award in design and contents from the Chicago Book Clinic. Her poems have appeared in "Accent," "Beloit Poetry Journal," "Carleton Miscellany," "Massachusetts Review," "Perspective Poetry," "Poetry Northwest," "Quartet," "Quarterly Review of Literature," "Ramparts," "Saturday Review," "Shenandoah," "Southern Review," "Southwest Review," and "Transatlantic Review."

The reading is sponsored by the University Committee for Visiting Lecturers. Coffee will be served in the Browsing Room immediately after the reading.

The BEACON'S new telephone number is 792-2714.

Dr. Nancy Sullivan, professor at R. I. College will read her poetry at U.R.I. this Friday.

Kingston Hill Store

IN KINGSTOWN VILLAGE

8:00 a. m. - 8:00 p. m. — Monday thru Friday

9:00 a. m. - 6:00 p. m. — Saturday and Sunday

GROCERIES —PENNY CANDY
GAS & OIL

Kerosene, Greeting Cards, Hi-Brows too

There IS a difference . . .
and the difference GROWS

1. 12 dividend scale increases in 14 years.
2. More for your money.
3. Lowest net cost for generations.
4. A contract you will be proud of.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE
(Founded 1857)
ALEXANDER T. KOGUT
11 Northrup Street Wakefield, R. I.
Tel. 789-6487

MAY 7th **OPEN HOUSE** MAY 7th

Welcome Guests Of The University

TO REMIND YOU OF A PLEASANT DAY, TAKE HOME A GIFT FROM YOUR CAMPUS STORE.

JEWELRY
Unique handcrafted sterling Charms
Tie bars

RECORDS
Jazz
Opera
Folk
Broadway Hits
Clasical

Record Players
Watches
Lighters
Clock Radios

IMPRINTED MERCHANDISE
URI Ties
Pennants
Sweatshirts

CERAMICS
Ash Trays
Mugs
Coffee Cups

CRYSTAL GLASS
High Balls
Old Fashions
Roly Polys

TRADE BOOKS
Hard bound & Paperbacks
in many series.

PHOTO FINISHING
24 hour service
Film - Black & White - Color
ALL popular sizes

Store Hours This Saturday Only 8:45 a. m. - 5:15 p. m.

The University Bookstore

Editorial

Senate Action Wise . . .
But Only A Beginning

The BEACON story and editorial last week were catalysts in prompting the Student Senate, the Dean of Students and the communications committee to work quickly to insure the survival of the campus radio station.

The Senate action proved to be most significant. While the Dean and the communications committee were still studying the situation, the Senate was formulating policies designed to alleviate hostilities amoung station members and reconcile grievances. The Senate must be praised for its wise and prompt action.

The Senate responsibility does not end with the handing down of its decision. It must take steps to insure that station members adhere to its decision. It can do this by appointing an impartial delegate to oversee the rewriting of the WRIU constitution.

The Station members cannot completely depend on the Senate to settle their problems. They must demonstrate a real interest in the welfare of the station by amiably settling their differences and ably rewriting their constitution.

The constitution must be rewritten to avoid the weaknesses evident in the discarded constitution. Responsible executive board members must be elected to implement the rewritten constitution and assure the proper functioning of the station.

The faculty adviser should make every effort to monitor the station's activities by making himself available to the full membership and not just the executive board members.

The administration should take steps to provide initiative for faculty advisors who now voluntarily serve with no financial compensation.

THE BEACON

ROSALIE LA PIETRA, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

JULIE ALTMAN, MANAGING EDITOR

News Editor
Marcia Eisenberg

Copy Editor
Susan Dalton

Chief Photographer
John Warren

Circulation Manager
Diane Bemis

Advertising Layout
John Coduri

Advertising Manager
Michael Millman

Asst. Managing Editor
Steve Kagan

Sports Editor
Andy Meshekow

Sports Photographer
Stuart Nemiroff

Business Manager
Robert Boyer

Office Manager
Julie La Pietra

Faculty Adviser
Wilbur Doctor

News: M. Zamperini, C. Park.
Photos: D. Audette; J. Crothers; D. Somers; W. Romanelli

Entered as second class matter January 1, 1942 at Wakefield, R. I., Post Office, Under the Act of March 3, 1789. Members, the United States Student Press Association and a subscriber to the Collegiate Press Service.

Established in 1988 at Kingston, Rhode Island. Published weekly by the students during the school year. Offices located on the top floor of the Rhode Island Memorial Union. Tel. 792-2714.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

tRAMpling

by Michael Zamperini

Hey, kiddies, this is a big weekend! "Spring Farce" (or, as it is known by the middle-class, "Open House") is fast approaching, and there are so many wonderful things that will be happening.

Obviously the most vital part of Open House will be the Miss URI Contest. Bing! Bang! Wow! Eleven (count 'em . . . eleven) girls have been nominated for this super-colossal honor. On Thursday and Friday there will be voting for the ONE girl who has contributed the most to her Alma Mater. (As this will supposedly be a fair election, write-in candidates will be accepted.) Students are to be reminded that this is not a beauty contest . . . nor, for that matter is it an ugly contest, but voting should be on the basis of Service! Leadership! Talent!

The winner will be announced before the actual procession, and there will be cries of "Darling," "I'm so happy for you!" and "Wonderful." They will hug and kiss each other and tearfully start the procession. Stab! Hate! Kill! Across the quadrangle they will march in their purity-white dresses. They will file past the bystanders wearing Bermudas and sweat-shirts; past 10,000 toy soldiers sweating in their uniforms; past the barking dogs.

Sunday will be filled with a variety of musical talent. Believe it or not, Keaney Gym (yes, Uncle Mo actually released his precious property) will house the Greek Sing on Sunday afternoon and the Four Seasons that very same night. The reason that the Greek Sing will be held on Sunday afternoon is that, supposedly, certain people will not have time to get drunk beforehand and then proceed to make a spectacle of themselves . . . well, there's always Sunday morning.

Sunday night will be the final talent presentation of the Memorial Union Board of Directors. The Four Seasons ("Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Let's Hang On," "Dawn," etc. etc.) will be presented in concert. Just the simple fact that they ARE the Four Seasons is enough to guarantee a good concert; when you add that to the fact that the act they will be following is the Ronnettes, they have nothing to worry about.

Paralleling the "Spring Farce" is URI's semi-annual fiasco of "Pre-Registration." As is usual, the Registrar has made it much easier to pick up the cards this year: they have streamlined themselves to have just one line, "A through Z." After picking up the cards comes the usual ritual of paging through that great informative booklet which describes the courses being offered next semester. (Rumor has it that there will not be a History Department in September.) Following this drudgery is the joy of ferreting out your advisor, cajoling him to sign the cards (nine times out of them, he won't know what courses you have to take), running back to the Registrar, and then waiting till next September while the Almighty IBM plays havoc with your dreams. Sometimes you get the bad, sometimes the bad gets you.

ETC. DEPT. Funny thing about the shock that the Kingston Rangers received this weekend in Ft. Devens; it's rumored that 75 per cent of them have become conscientious objectors . . . Public announcement that the REAL Student Senate (the one that the students vote for) will hold its next meeting Sunday in the Meditation Room of the Union; on this week's agenda: abolishment of that other "upstart" organization.

By Popular Demand!

KRAZY KONTESTS

FRIDAY, MAY 6 — 3:00 P.M.

UNION TERRACE

9 Events — Trophy to winner

All entrants must sign up at the Union Info. Desk

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Tomorrow (May 5)

Memorial Union Ballroom

1 p. m.

Memoirs of An Iconoclast

by Kenneth Pelletier

Happiness is ordained to haunt the optimist forever or for the millenium of a year. The escapist supreme eludes all ensnaring nets and gorges himself on music, joy, dance, and laughter. The fortunate fallacy of happiness is that transient excapism is incapable of expunging depression forever and, like dope, its potency wears off quickly. Bliss elevates the optimist to a lofty peak, but reality abruptly plummets him to the depths of a hell. A precarious construction of unreality, like a house of cards, is his only buffer and his sole refuge.

He is justly reproached for constructing his wonderful, yet feeble, house of cards; yet, he will rise again from the rubble of his former content and attempt to build the ultimate impregnable Utopia of eternal happiness. He is one who will again be trampled because he dared to defy the drowning dirge of reality. He is an inhibited executive, an elder statesman, a retired general, a physician who prescribes the cause of his inhibitions as the cure. All of them have saturated their minds with mythical beliefs which replace unrelevated and untried realities. They don't seek help from those aliens who are the cause of their depression, but rather seek to bury their minds in a new existence, in an artificial world, in anything antithetical to reality. It is a mad hypocrisy, a gigantic hoax that intermittently engulfs everyone.

A re-evaluation of ideals, an iconoclastic view of everything that the resigned optimist holds dear, is desperately needed. All those who are willing to send us to war to preserve the peace, all who attempt to censor our art and literature and all who buy happiness at the expense of others, will find future articles extremely distressing. They will be forced to re-evaluate the environment that fosters their delusions. Escapism will be shattered, hypocrisy banished and the resigned optimist will be impelled to retire to his ethereal sham forever or accept an aline reality.

LETTERS

Urges Male Help

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you because I would like this letter to be read by the students on our campus, especially the male members.

Last Saturday one of the members of Phi Mu Delta fraternity spent a few minutes with one of the boys in Head Start. They simply played catch. I have never seen that little boy so happy. He was in his glory and I think that our Phi Mu man was also secretly pleased.

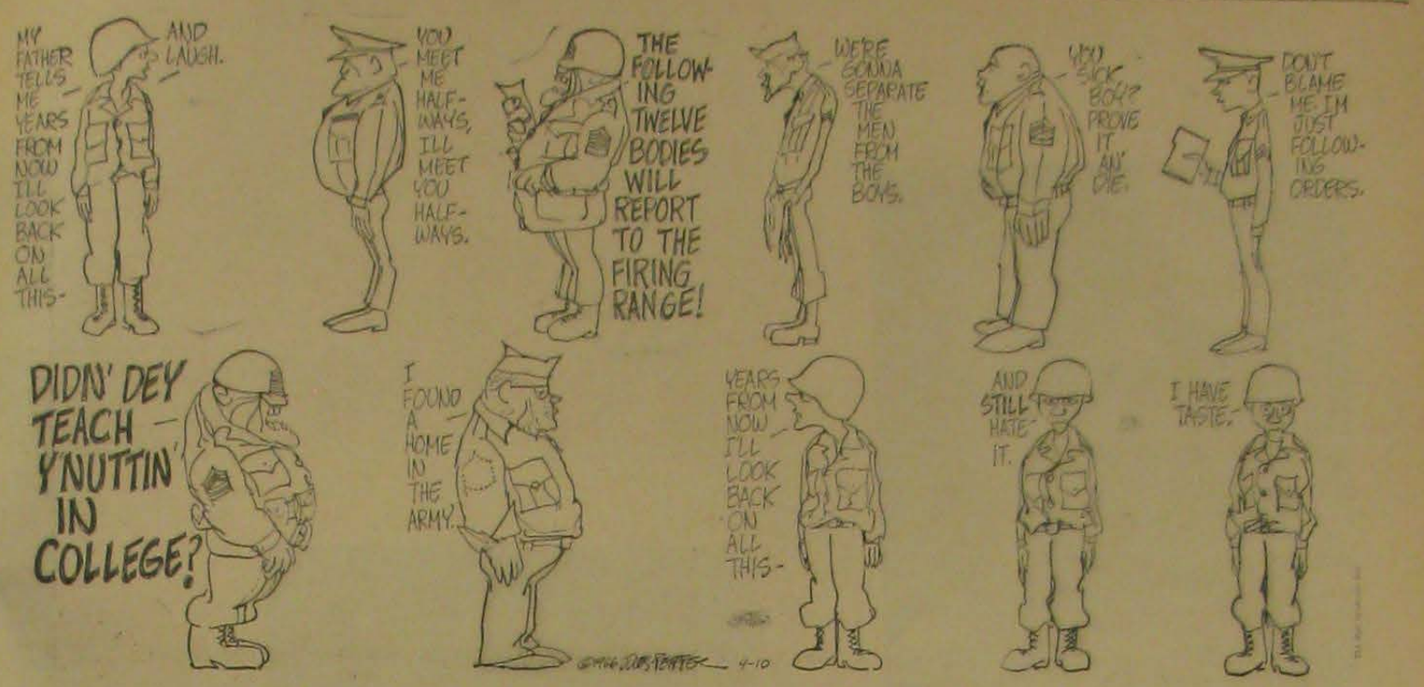
When the short game was over the little boy spent fifteen minutes telling me how great that man was and what a good ball player he was.

Why can't more of our male students spend some time with our Head Start boys? They need them, and just a few minutes time makes a small boy's day complete.

My purpose is to encourage our male population. We only have three weeks left. Couldn't some of you spend a few minutes?

Marie Joost
Director of Head Start

(Other Letters page 8)



Bulletin Board

Wed., May 4
9-5—Four Seasons Concert tickets, Union Lobby
5:00—Catholic Student Mass, Catholic Center
5-9—American Foresight, summer job interviews, Rm. 118
8:00—Arts Council film, "Citizen Kane," Edwards

Thurs., May 5
9-5—Four Seasons Concert tickets, Union Lobby
10-3—Tuxedo Returns, Rm 213
1:00—MCA, Rm. 322
1:00—Junior Counselors, Rm. 331
1:00—Senate Constitution Comm. Rm. 300
1:00—Class of 1966, Ballroom
4:00—Union Coffee Hour, Rm. 200
4:00—C.A. Advisory Bd., Rm. 320
5:00—Catholic Student Mass, Catholic Center
5:00—R.I. Home Ec. Ass'n., Rm. 300
6:00—R.I. Social Studies Ass'n., Rm. 300
6:30—RIASCD, American Cup, Rm.
6:30—URI Yacht Club Board, Rm. 308
6:30—URI Skindivers, Scuba Training, Rm. 215
6:30—IFC Jud. Bd., Rm. 306
6:30—WAA, Rm. 118
6:30—Sigma Kappa study hall, I203
6:30—Alpha Chi Omega study hall, I208
7:00—SAE study hall, I303
7:00—History Dept. Grad, Seminar, Wash. Conf. Rm.
7:00—Christian Science College Organization, Union Chapel
7:00—History Dept. film, "Mein Kampf," Edwards
7:00—Newman Apostolate speaker Sister Jean de Milan, S.T.C., Psychology Dept., R.I.C., "Search for Identity," Catholic Center.
8:15—Arts Council and GSA speaker, Bates Lowry, Prof. of Art History, Brown Univ., I Aud.
8:00—Blue Key Interviews, Rm. 316

Fri., May 6
9:5—Four Seasons Concert tickets, Union Lobby
12:00—Christian Science Lecture, Mrs. Leonore D. Hanks, Party Rm.
1:30—Intervarsity, Rm. 305
2:00—New Student Week Comm., Rm. 308
4:00—Omicron Delta Epsilon speaker, E. Delmar, "Russian Ariculture," Ind.
4:00—Visiting Lecturer's Comm., Poetry Reading by Nancy Sullivan, Rm. 200
5:00—Catholic Student Mass, Catholic Center
6:15—Hillel Services, Union Chapel
7 & 9:30—Film, "'Father Goose"
7:45—Honors Colloquium, Rm. 300
8:00—Little Rest Bird Club, Pastore 124

Sat., May 7
Open House
9-4—Arts Council Exhibition (Paintings and Sculpture) "Decade of New Talent," Adm. Bldg. and Union
10:00 a. m.—High School Chemistry Contest, Pastore
11:00 a.-m.—Dedication of URI's new prize-winning Residence Halls, Open all day
11-1:30—Luncheon at Butterfield chicken-in-a-basket, $1.), Union Dining open all day
1:00—Interscholastic track meet, Meade Field
2:00—Military Parade and Crowning of Queen, Quadrangle (Rodman in case of rain)
3:30—Band concert: URI Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Edwards
5:30—Dinner, Butterfield and Union, Events free and open to the public
7:30—Film, "Father Goose"

Sun., May 8
10:00 a. m.—Hillel Services, Rms. 308 & 316
10:30 a. m.—Lutheran Services, Chapel 334
1:30—IFC Sing, Keaney Gym
7:30—Film, "Days of Wine and Roses"
8:00—The Four Seasons Concert, Keaney Gym

Mon., May 9
10 a.m.-9—American Foresight, summer job interviews, Rm. 118
1:30—Intervarsity, Rm. 305
4:00—Newman Apostolate, "What's Bugging You?," why's of religious beliefs, Newman Center
5:00—Catholic Student Mass, Newman Center
6:30—Sigma Alpha, Rm. 308
6:30—Sigma Kappa study hall, I203
6:30—Alpha Chi Omega study hall, I208
7:00—SAE stud yhall, I303
7:00—URI Yacht Club, Past. 124
:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges, Rm. 320
7:00—Chi Omega study hall, I207
7:00—Orchestra rehearsal, Edwards
7:00—Film on Saudi Arabia, Ballroom
8:00—Prof Paul Halmer, Ind Aud.

Tues., May 10
12:00—Intervarsity, Rm. 305
1:30—Zoology Colloq., Ranger 103
5:00—Catholic Student Mass, Newman Center
5:00—AWS Exec., Rm. 305
6:30—Greek Goddess Pagent, Edwards
6:30—Sigma Kappa study hall, I203
6:30—Alpha Chi Omega study hall, I208
7:00—SAE study hall, I303
7:00—Chi Omega study hall, I207
7:00—AWS, Rm. 300

Students Discuss Religions, Ethics

The first of a series of informal discussions on topics of religion and ethics was held at the Newman Center Thursday evening. Concepts such as the nature of God, man, free will, birth control, and evolution were investigated by about ten students. Dr. Stephen Schwarz, of the Philosophy dept., and Father Edmond Micarelli, Catholic Chaplain, lead the discussion.

Such discussions are intended more to stimulate individual thinking than to promote a point of view, according to Dr. Schwarz.

Co-ordinated with the discussions will be a Newman question box to be placed in the Memorial Union soon. Anyone with a question on matters of religion or ethics is welcome to drop a short note in the box. The best of these will be chosen for investigation at each succeeding meeting.

Good Food And No Curfews Would Bring Campus Peace

"Feeding students well and allowing them to stay out all night would apparently keep peace on many campuses."

That was one conclusion of a report on student apathy released to the BEACON last week by Dr. Francis H. Horn.

The report was compiled by Richard Peterson of the Developmental Research Division of the Educational Testing Service. Mr. Peterson based his conclusions on completed questionnaires returned from more than 85 per cent of the 1000 accredited colleges from which he sought information.

The issues on his questionnaire included faculty freedom of expression, quality of instruction, student administration and off-campus affairs.

Civil rights creates more unrest among college students than any other off-campus issue according to the report. On campus, food services and dormitory regulations are most often protested.

Only 21 per cent of the colleges reported protest on Viet Nam. The Universities reporting such protest said only four per cent of their students actively protested.

Drinking policies created protests at about eight per cent of the colleges.

There is apparently little unrest about faculty freedom of expression and student administration, the report said.

With regard to student administration the report concluded: "Whether the encounter between the students and the authority system at a college proves to be devastating, or satisfying to all, is likely to depend in large measure on the wisdom and the sincerity with which those authorities move to recognize the student."

Dr. Horn, speaking at the University of Idaho, April 21, said: "Certainly, we in the colleges and universities have the responsibility of recognizing the concerns of our students, of listening to their complaints, and of taking into account their suggestions. We need not, and should not, turn over the administration of the institution to them," he said. They are not, as they often contend, the only reason for our existence. But undoubtedly we should give them more freedom to manage their own affairs and a greater voice in the determination of those policies and practices which directly affect their lives and welfare," he concluded.

U. T. Acts Play For Third Time

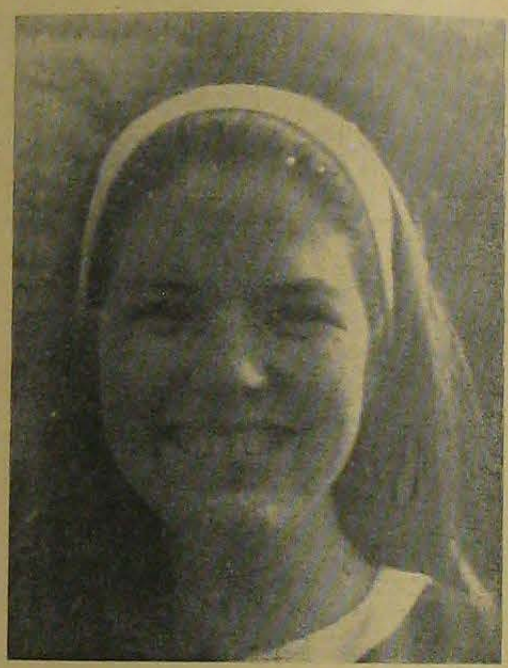
The University Theatre is repeating for the third time its production of "Krapp's Last Tape," this coming Friday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Quinn Auditorium.

"Krapp's Last Tape" by the European playwright, Samuel Beckett, author of "Waiting for Godot," is a one-act tour-de-force for the actor performing it. It is a one-man play directed by Mal Bowes and featuring Marius Mazmanian as Krapp. It evolves shattering drama out of the monologue of a man who, after 30 years, plays back the autobiographical tape he had recorded on his 39th birthday. In one and the same pungent breath it is a comment on time past, passing, and to come; on the tinny mechanization of the age and the yet unquenchable wellsprings of the heart; on the dual dessication and sterilization of all feelings or response in modern man, and his nevertheless immutable thrust toward love.

Also on the same program, "The Faces of War," a dramatic reading for two actors utilizing the writings of Shaw, Dos Passos, Owen and Thurber will be performed by Mal Bowes and Tom Griffin. There is no admission charge for this performance.

MISS CANDIDATES

Lana Palmer



Sherry Zuckman

Linda Morrow

Joyce Zinno

URI

Carol McCorkindale

Linda Riley

1966

Sharon Eddy

Ann Pacheco

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Female summer school student desires position in home for summer—room and board in exchange for baby-sitting, all-around help. Five years counseling, swim teacher. 21 years old. Write P.O. Box 148, Annex Station, Providence, R. I.

FOR SALE: Family boat for sale. All mahogany. Indoor motor and cabin about 20 ft. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 783-2868 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Married couple desire to rent small, furnished house or apartment in or near Kingston from June 15-Sept. 4. Prefer to rent from married couple. Reply with full particulars (including phone number) to: C.B. Chandor, Box 987, Lexington, Va. 24450.

LOST: Alto saxophone. Silver Buescher in tan case. High reward. Somers in Bressler 212.
FOR SALE: Admiral Stereo—3-speed phonograph for $30. Call Carl at 783-7456.

John F. Duffek To Head Activities At Holy Cross

The appointment of John F. Duffek, assistant director of student activities at URI's Memorial Union, as Director of the Hogan Campus Center and Director of Student Activities at Holy Cross College was announced last week by the Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J. President. The appointment is effective September 1.

Duffek was named Assistant Director of Student Activities at the URI Memorial Union in 1961. He is presently completing studies for a Master's degree in Guidance and Counseling at URI.

A native of Ridgefield, N.J., he is a 1959 graduate of URI, where he received his B.S. in Business Administration. From 1959-1961 he served as public information officer as an Army lieutenant at Fort Lee, Va. Following the completion of active duty, he became affiliated with the 443rd Civil Affairs Company of the U.S. Army Reserve in Warwick, R.I.

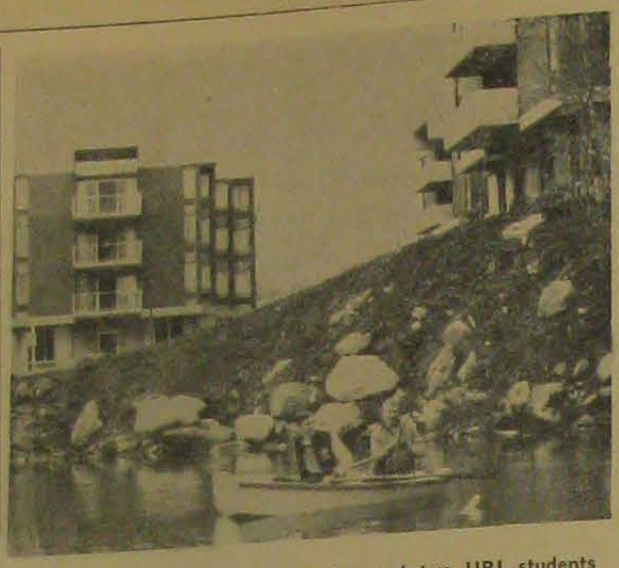
Union News

Surfing!!. Yes, the Union Coffee Hour is showing a film on surfing this Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Union Browsing Room.

Suggestion box fillers, don't be distraught. Perdurable Pugno returns this week with answers to your most pressing problems. Keep him happy by crying on his shoulder.

You radio fans out there, keep tuned to WPRO and WKFD for their free ticket give-away contest for the Four Seasons Concert sponsored by the Memorial Union on May 8. And for all you losers, tickets are available at the Memorial Union Desk.

All students are reminded to vote for MISS U.R.I. tomorrow and Friday. Bring your I.D.'s to vote. Voting will be held outside the M.U., or in the Union Lobby if the weather is bad.



It was a pleasant spring day and two URI students naturally suspected that the fish would be biting. It looks as though an old shoe is all they were able to "fish" out of the complex pond.

URI Engineering Society Sponsors Local Contest

In preparation for the Regional Student Technical Paper Contest of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the URI chapter of A.S.M.E. sponsored a local contest to decide its representative. The five contestants were:

were: Charles Kalasinsky, "Thermal Conductivity Determination", Robert Taber, "A New Design of an Otta Trawl"; Paul Gardner, "Galvanic Cell Oxygen Analyzer;" Gary Perkins, "Gydrodynamic Mass Determination;" Alexander Patton, "Maximum Depth of Towed Bodies."

Robert Taber's "New Design of an Otta Trawl" won first prize of twenty dollars. Gary Perkins won second prize of fifteen dollars and Alexander Patton placed third for five dollars. Prize money was donated by the Providence Professional Section of A.S.M.E.

Prof. Robert Goff and Joseph Martin were faculty judges. Albert Manni and Joseph Martin were student judges.

Mr. Taber represented URI at the Regional Conference at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst Massachusetts on April 15. He placed fourth of eleven contestants from the Eastern Region and won twenty-five dollars. The Rhode Island Student section also won twenty-five dollars for having the largest number of members to attend the Regional conference.

How to make a snap course out of a tough one!

Obviously, Olds 4-4-2 crammed for its finals. It masters miles with a 400-cubic-inch V-8, 4-barrel carb and a rumbling pair of pipes. Cools corners with heavy-duty suspension and front and rear stabilizers. Goes to the head of its class with the sportiest configuration ever to top four red-line tires. All this, and straight A's in economics, too... like matching its modest price to your pocket! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

STEP OUT FRONT ...in a Rocket Action Car!

TORONADO • NINETY-EIGHT • STARFIRE • EIGHTY-EIGHTS • CUTLASS • F-85 • VISTA-CRUISER • 4-4-2

OLDSMOBILE

GREAT TIME TO GO WHERE THE ACTION IS... SEE YOUR NEARBY OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER NOW!

GM

Pi Sigma Alpha Society To Initiate 28 Tomorrow

Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor society, will initiate 28 new members at a banquet tomorrow night. Initiation requirements for Pi Sigma Alpha include 12 hours in Political Science at a B level and an overall average of 2.5.

"The purpose of the society is to recognize quality in our ranks and to stimulate interest in the field of Political Science," said Dr. Robert C. Spencer, chairman of the Political Science Department.

Dr. Spencer said, "The honor society involves the members in practical activity, which gives meaning to society."

"Another benefit," he said, "is the good relations gained between the Political Science students and their faculty, in an informal setting."

The new Pi Sigma Alpha initiates are: Julie A. Altman, Edward B. Aptt, Eilene V. Ayotte, Robert B. Boyd, Ralph M. Cagle Jr., Peter P. Calise, Roger E. Chagnon, John E. Connors, Daniel DiCenzo, Rev. Francis Duffy O.P., George Fidas, Joan E. Garner, Robert G. Gostanian, Jerome M. Herman, Georgia L. Kingson, Eleanor R. Kovach, Ronald Massa, Bernard J. Murphy, Mary J. Nagle, Joseph K. O'Brien, Joel D. Robrish, Melvin P. Santos, Harold R. Shippee Jr., Joseph E. Siwy, Jeffrey J. Sosne, Dennis H. Watkins, Vincent P. Whalen, and Norman K. Dann.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that there are a few changes being made in this year's edition of the Grist. The most drastic changes are those that I am primarily concerned with. These are the absence of proper recognition for our URI Varsity Athletes, the omission of composites for the Fraternities and Sororities, and the lack of group photographs of other campus organizations. Candid photos of any athletic team do not give due recognition to all the players who are not the stars, but whose effort and presence is vital to the success of any team.

I have talked to quite a few of my fellow students, and the overwhelming consensus of opinion is with the views I have expressed on these changes. No matter how you define the purpose of this annual publication, the fact remains; many freshmen and new students consult the past year's Grist to find their friends and to find people they have seen on campus. New students are encouraged to be friendly during "New Student Week" and recognizing other students in the composites in the Grist helps these new students to make and remember the names of those they have met.

Because we, the students, are paying for the Grist, I feel that we should have some say as to how the Grist should be presented. When I look at a copy of the Grist in the future, I would like to look at the various composites and remember my college career by seeing the pictures of all my friends, not just those that were seniors and thereby get individual attention.

The Grist as it is being edited is not going to be a very good momento a few years from now and is taking a large step backward, unless these new changes are corrected soon.

Sincerely,
Brian Westcott

♥ MATCH 'EM ♥

Fifty answers, your picture, a hand writing sample, your birthday, three dollars and some luck will get you an ideal date from this area whom you will meet at a social gathering at the end of May. ($3 includes dance, $2.50 refundable if match impossible). Write:

THE CUPID COMPUTER COMPANY
BOX 3018, NORTH STATION, PROVIDENCE, R. I.
CALL 421-0401 (9 to 5) — See Campus Agent —

Miss Meshekow Encourages Pride In AWS Work

Barbara Meshekow, ex-president of AWS, received a standing ovation from council members and guests at her last AWS meeting Tuesday night.

In a speech given at the close of the two hour meeting, she encouraged council members to be proud of AWS and to continue the good work. She said that is is important for students to respect and have faith in AWS.

Miss Meshekow announced that a bill was passed by the Association of Women Students which enables council members to vote on AWS bills without the vote of the whole association.

Council members will bring Blue Book revisions to their housing units where a straw vote will be taken. The representatives will then vote in council as the majority of the girls in her housing unit have voted.

A one-week period must pass before any rule is voted upon. This gives any girl from the association an opportunity to come to a council meeting to voice her opinion.

Kathleen Daly was installed as vice president of AWS.

Oceanography Bill

(Continued from page 1)

as Senator Pell opened the session at the Student Union. He said that the Russians are well aware of the need to compete for a large share of the world's marine resources and in at least one instance are using their skill as an instrument of foreign policy. "Russia's advanced knowledge in fisheries is being used to win them new friends from the underdeveloped nations of the world," he said.

Others who appeared Monday morning included Mayor Edward Harrington of New Bedford; Dr. John A. Knauss, dean of the URI Graduate School of Oceanography; John H. Horton, first vice-president of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce; Jacob K. Dykstra, president of the Point Judith Fisherman's Cooperative; Dr. William H. Drew, associate dean of the University of New Hampshire Graduate School; and Dr. Richard J. Benoit, chief of the Marine Sciences section at General Dynamics Electric Boat Division in Groton, Conn.

Four days of hearings are planned for the bill, with only the first day scheduled in Rhode Island. Senator Pell will resume hearings in Washington yesterday.

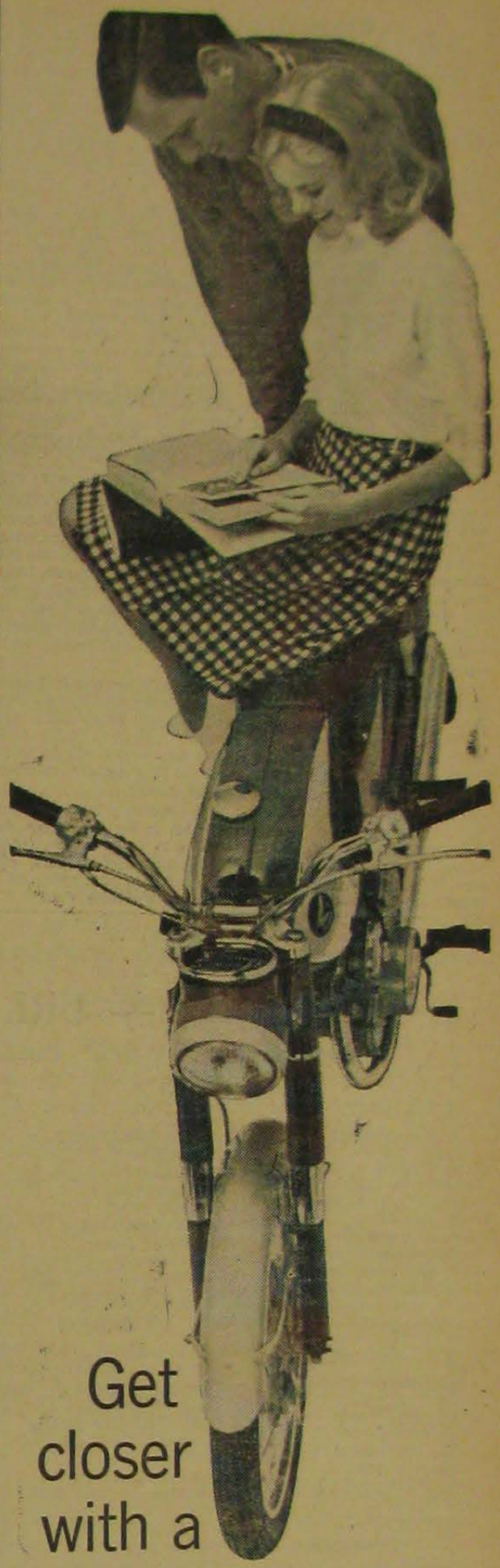
ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

"the national Advertising Fraternity"

Printers of the blotter and calender

Invites you to an open meeting

May 12 at 7:30 – In the Union



Get closer with a HONDA

A Honda will circumvent parking lots and take you directly to your destination. And, you'll have a lot more fun getting there. As for economy, prices start about $215*! And you'll meet the nicest people!

Free Brochure: Write American Honda Motor Co., Inc. Department C-6, Box 50, Gardena, California © 1966 AHM

*plus dealer's transportation and set-up charges

— Announcements —

Monday, May 9th, at 8 p.m. in Independence auditorium Professor Paul Holmer of Yale, a widely known lecturer and noted Kierkegaard scholar, will speak on "Kierkegaard And The Meaning of Philosophy." The lecture is sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

* * *

Monday, May 9th, at 4 p.m. at the Catholic Center, there will be a discussion of religious questions led by Mr. Schwartz of the Philosophy Department, "What's Bugging You." Everyone, of any faith or none, is invited and welcome.

* * *

This Saturday, May 7, is Open House at URI. At 11 a.m. there will be a dedication of URI's new prize-winning residence halls. From 11:00-1:30 there will be a chicken-in-a-basket luncheon at Butterfield. At 2:00 there will be a military parade and the crowning of Miss URI. It will be held on the Quadrangle. Students are urged to invite friends and relatives to spend the day on campus.

* * *

All students are reminded to vote for Miss URI tomorrow and Friday. Bring your ID cards to vote. Voting will be held in front of the Union, or in the lobby in case of rain.

* * *

Alpha Phi Omega elections Monday, May 9, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union.

* * *

Juniors with a cumulative average of 3.0 or higher who are now pre-registering for fall of 1966-67 are urged to register for Honors Colloquium I. Seniors with at least a relative average of 3.2 (attained or anticipated) should register for the same course. The tentative topic for the Colloquium next year will be "Creativity and Society."

* * *

On Thursday, May 5, at the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m., the Newman Apostolate will sponsor a lecture given by Sister Jean de Milan, S.T.C. She is a noted instructor in psychology from RIC. Her topic will be "Search for Identity."

New Officers Are Elected to Laurels

Elections for Laurels were held on Monday. The officers are: Marilyn Bunker, president; Rosalie LaPietra, vice president; Sandra Walton secretary; Sandra Chrupcala, treasurer.

Thirty-one professors out of 102 who were asked, participated in the Laurel's Faculty Evaluation.

The results are now in the process of being analyzed by computer. It will be up to the new Laurels members to decide when the results will be available to the faculty members next semester.

Approximately 100 classes participated in the evaluation. According to Ann Pacheco, outgoing president of Laurels, students acted in what appeared to be a responsible manner.

ROTC Cadets Train at Devens

URI's ROTC junior class and Kingston Ranger unit attended a two and a half day training program at Fort Devens, Mass. this weekend. The training was to give the class an idea of what summer camp would be like as well as allowing them to range fire their M1 rifles.

The Kingston Rangers participated in manuvers around the "Viet Nam Village," a section of Fort Devens used to train jungle troops.

During their manuvers the entire group was ambushed and captured by the "Viet Cong," members of the Devens personnel who were dressed in special uniforms.

The Kingston Rangers were the aggressors on Saturday afternoon as they conducted raids on groups of the juniors who were patrolling "enemy" territory.

On Sunday the juniors conducted an attack on the Rangers with the assistance of two 741 tanks which had been concealed in the woods.

Classes were conducted in map reading and the students participated in rifle firing and tests to determine their ability to react in stress situations on Saturday.

UNION DANCE

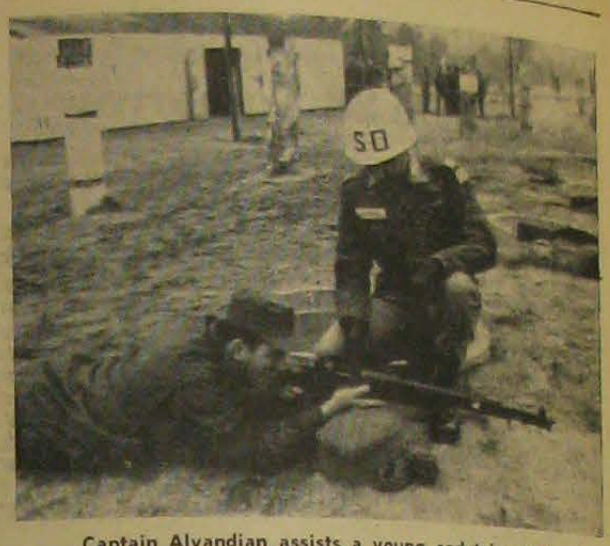
FRIDAY, MAY 6 — 8-12 P.M.

Featuring the fabulous

MISFITS

UNION BALLROOM

Free **Union Comm.**



Captain Alvandian assists a young cadet in sighting in his rifle last Saturday, at a training program at Fort Devens, Mass.

Rug Stolen From ER Hall

A genuine oriental rug, which was bought with money Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt donated to URI, was stolen from the Great Room of Roosevelt Hall late Friday afternoon.

William F. Joiner, director of housing said, that the rug, which is about five feet by eight feet, would cost approximately $1,000 to $1200 to replace.

Dean Evelyn Morris explained that the rug had been purchased with money given by Mrs. Roosevelt and parents of residents in the Roosevelt dorm. "It has a great sentimental value," she said.

A similar incident occured this summer when another of the oriental rugs was stolen from the Great Room. Mr. Joiner said that the thief was never caught.

PROTECT YOURSELF

All announcements to be printed in the BEACON must be written on official stationary of the organization or department submitting the information. Each one must be accompanied by the name and phone number of a president, advisor or department head who can verify the announcement. Failure to comply with these regulations will result in the exclusion of the information in the announcement column.

(Advertisement)

— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

DINNER

Soup or juice
Southern fried chicken
Gravy, cranberry sauce
Augratin potato
Butt. peas, pickled cucumber
Tossed vegetable salad
Pineapple cream pie, jello
Rolls & butter, beverage

THURSDAY, MAY 5

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot Ralston
Ass't. dry cereals
Grilled lunch meat
Scrambled eggs
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup
Hamburg/cheeseburg
Seafood Newburg on Toast
Chick. salad plate w/garnish
Fr. fried potatoes
Butt. green beans
Fruit slaw
Cott. cheese in pepper ring
Butternut crunch cake, jello, fruit bowl, beverage

DINNER

Soup or juice
Yankee pot roast of beef
Roast brown potatoes
Buttered cabbage wedges
Chef's salad
Cold sliced beets
Cream puffs, jello, roll
Beverage

FRIDAY, MAY 6

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Hot oatmeal
Fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereal
Baked sausage patties
Blueberry pancakes
Maple syrup
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, beverage

LUNCHEON

Corn chowder, Crax
Tuna sal. sandw. w/chips
Pork shop-suey, rice
Mararoni 'n Cheese
Buttered mixed vegetables
Chef's salad, cole slaw
Fruit bowl, jello
Chocolate fudge cake
Beverage

DINNER

Soup or juice
Fried scallops, tartar sauce
Baked meat loaf, gravy
Mashed potatoes
Fr. style green beans
Sliced tomatoes, cole slaw, rolls
Jelly filled cupcake, jello
Beverage

SATURDAY, MAY 7

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot Wheatena
Ass't. dry cereals
Pan broiled ham slices
Hot French toast w/syrup
Doughnuts, toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken in a basket
Southern fried chicken
French fried potatoes
Creamy cole slaw
Fresh rolls & butter
Chocolate fudge cake
Coffee, tea or milk
$1.00

DINNER

Soup or juice
Grill/steamed frankfurter w/roll
Oven baked beans,
Fresh brown bread, cole slaw
Cottage cheese salad, pie & ice cream
Rolls, butter, Jello, beverage

SUNDAY, MAY 8

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ralston
Ass't. dry cereal
Hot waffles, syrup
Sausage links
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly
Beverage

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup
Pot roast of beef
Brown gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered mixed vegetables
Chef's salad, hot rolls
Washington cream pie
Fruit bowl, Jello
Beverage

CLOSED

MEMORIAL UNION OPEN

UNTIL 11:00 P.M.

DINNER

MONDAY, MAY 9

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Cream of wheat
Ass't dry cereals
Fried eggs, bacon
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken noodle soup
Braised beef chunks w/noodles
Large. Chef's salad plate
Macaroni & ham escalloped
Potato chips, cole slaw
Carrots & peas, tossed salad
Fruit bowl, Jello
Devil's food cake
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Grilled ham steaks
Baked flounder
Mashed potatoes, butt. spinach
Tossed salad, sliced tomato
Strawberry shortcake
Fruit bowl, Jello
Beverages

TUESDAY, MAY 10

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Cream of wheat
Ass't. dry cereals
Pancakes w/syrup
Luncheon meat
Doughnuts, toast, jelly
Sliced pineapple
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup
Sweet & Sour pork w/noodles
Cream cheese & olive sand. w/small fruit salad
Hot meat sandw. w/gravy
Fr. fried potatoes, wax beans
Relish trays, pickled cucumbers
Coconut cake, fruit Jello
Beverages

Ram Nine Shutout By Mass as Team is Held to Four Hits

by Stu Jenkins

Massachusetts pitchers Dave Kelly and Carl Boteze stifled the URI Rams on four hits as the Redmen won a 7-0 verdict Wednesday at Keaney.

Kelly worked six innings, striking out six and walking one in getting the victory. Boteze mopped up, fanning four more Rams while yielding just two walks.

The Redmen, meanwhile, hopped on three Ram hurlers in registering their fourth straight Conference win.

Starter Ed Deutsch bore the brunt of the UMass attack which included four triples, two by Frank Stewart.

Triples by Terry Swanson and Ron Lasky and a single by John Peacock gave the Redmen two runs in the second inning. Deutsch was knocked out in the third as Stewart's first triple ignited a three-run explosion.

Jim Babyak's fourth-inning single drove in Stewart, who had triples, with Massachusetts' sixth run of the game, off reliever Rob Steadman.

Babyak again figured in the scoring as UMass netted its final tally in the seventh. Ross Piken drove in Babyak with a single after the latter had singled and stolen second base.

The Rams had few scoring opportunities as they saw a brief two-game winning streak halted. Ed McKenny and Ray Rainville collected doubles for Rhody, but were two of eight men stranded by the home forces.

Senate Bill Aims To Create More Precise Grade System

After an hour-long discussion at Monday night's Student Senate meeting, an amendment to a bill calling for a revision of the grade point system at URI was passed.

The bill was originally proposed by Senators Marie Joost and Joanne Costanza.

The amendment calls for revision on a 4.0 system with the addition of plus and minus to grades A, B, C, and D. Complaints to the original bill were that the grade point distribution was not proportional. There was a 6 point range from a C— (1.7) to a C+ (2.3), while most of the other grades had a 3. to .3 range.

Dr. H. Perry Jeffires, faculty adviser to the Student Senate, said, "There appears to be some support among the faculty for a system more accurately indicating the students' averages than the present system."

Senate executive committee proposed a slate of officers to be voted on at next week's meeting. There were no other nominations from the floor.

The nominees are: Senators Gerald LaButti and Edgar Bessette, treasurer; Alice Kifner and Joanne Costanza, corresponding secretary; Anne Wood and Sandra Klevas, recording secretary; and David Paye and Frank Santopietro, member-at-large.

The nine-point academic adviser system which was proposed by Miss Joost and Miss Costanza was passed by the Senate. The bill calls for a work load reduction for faculty members who are student advisers. This would require hiring more teachers. A more precise explanation of course requirements is included in the bill.

Senator Paye submitted two bills. One would establish a tutorial system at URI. The other asks student leaders to speak at high schools to "instill in the minds of the students the necessity for and the opportunities of a college education, especially at URI."

In a bill submitted by Senator Klevas, the Student Senate is asked to investigate the possibility of formulating a committee with university chaplains to work in underprivileged areas in Rhode Island and other areas of the country where possible.

Sen. Sherry Zuckman asked that a Board of Directors be established for the "Grist," URI's yearbook. This board shall formulate and review policies of the "Grist." The "Grist" board shall consist of the editor-in-chief of the "Grist," the business and advertising editors, the president and vice president of the Student Senate, and advisers to the "Grist."

In a proposed bill, Sen. Carol McCorkindale suggested that all campus organizations submit an oral report to the Student Senate twice a year, once in November and once in February.

The above proposed bills will be explained and discussed at next week's Senate meeting.

Carl Klockars was installed as the new Senate president. Marie Joost was installed as new Senate vice president.

In a farewell speech, Fred Sculco said improved communication within the campus is needed. He urged increased cooperation among Greeks, independents, and commuters on campus. Mr. Sculco said URI students should be more concerned with important issues outside the campus community, as well as campus functions.

The Senate approved the Rugby Club Constitution.

Senator Anne Wood, Student Senate representative to the Union Board committee for improvement of the Rams' Den in the Memorial Union, said that the committee has proposed setting up a self-service soda fountain in the Rams' Den.

Sen. Write-In

(Continued from page 1)

presidency, he would have been allowed to run in a primary. Had there been no such stipulation, he could have been a write-in candidate.

Mr. Zamperini said of the controversy, "I appreciate everybody's concern, but I realize, of course, that by the Student Senate Constitution, I was not a legal candidate." He said that he thought the election was more meaningful than past Senate elections because "there was, unlike any other campus vote, student involvement."

He suggested that the fact that students were interested in his "candidacy" might deserve an analysis.

Rhody Sailors Win YC Cup

by Stu Jenkins

The URI Ram sailors won two impressive victories during the weekend in tuning up for the important New England Dinghy Championships to be held Saturday and Sunday at Edgewood Yacht Club, Cranston.

The Rams maintained their unquestionable Yankee Conference superiority by winning the Yankee Regatta for the seventh straight year, Saturday, at Noank, Conn. URI has never lost in this competition.

Andy Coutu and Dave Beebe won the Finn Invitational Regatta, Sunday, on the Charles River, Boston, in an event sponsored by Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In winning the Yankee Conference championship, Rhody defeated Connecticut, 25 to 23, while Maine finished third with 2 points. New Hampshire was a distant last with 12 points. Vermont and Massachusetts did not compete.

The Rams won five of six races, being disqualified in the other. Art Paine and Mac Cuddy co-skippered A Division while Jon Harley was skipper of the B Division boat.

Paine took two firsts while Cuddy was disqualified in his race. Harley, in three races, took top honors every time.

It was Rhody's second win in two weeks. The Rams qualified for the New Englands by winning the Boston University Trophy, April 23, at M.I.T.

The New Englands have a star-studded field of nine schools vying for qualification for the North American Dinghy Championships at Kings Point, N.Y., this summer. The first two finishers will qualify for the title, held by URI.

The field includes Coast Guard, Boston U., Boston College, Yale, Harvard, Tufts, Brown and M.I.T.

In the Finn single-handed competition, Coutu raced in A Division and Beebe in B competition. Coutu tied for high point skipper in A Division with 45 points.

Included in the field were teams from Boston U., Brandeis, Coast Guard, Connecticut, Harvard, M.I.T., Middlebury, Tufts and Yale.

Golf Team Has 4-2 Record

by Marc Perlman

The University of Rhode Island's fine golf team has a four and two record so far this season. The Yankee Conference Champions of a year ago are again strong contenders for the YC crown.

James Mandell, Drew Clark, Charlie Toscano, Dave Johnson, John Charland, Kevin Hoban, Paul Quigley and Roger Bedard are the eight men playing the links for Rhody. Not one of the starters has more than a handicap of six strokes.

The team is so well balanced this year that four of the eight men have teed off in the number one position, in various matches.

URI defeated Maine 5-2 in its first match of the year and then whipped Brown by the same score. In the team's third match they met defeat at the hands of Providence College. PC won the match 6-1, even though Toscano posted a brilliant 73 for the 18-hole round of golf.

Rhody bounced back with a 6-1 defeat of Hartford and a 5-2 win over Trinity College. The squad dropped a 4-3 heartbreaker to the University of Massachusetts on the 18th green.

All of our golfers are home-bred Rhode Islanders except for Mandell, who hails from Hewlette, Long Island, New York.

THE CHALLENGE ?

In space . . . Vietnam . . . black versus white . . . everywhere the basic challenge is to men's minds: to discover a deeper spiritual insight . . . a dividing line between myth and reality. Hear a campus lecture titled "The Mythology of Matter" by LENORE D. HANKS, C.S.B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Christian Science lecture

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

TIME

12 Noon — Friday — May6

PLACE

Party Room at the Memorial Union

WHEN IN WAKEFIELD ENJOY FINE FOOD

AT

Gene's

OPEN 7 DAYS SERVING

BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER

Dalia Carlia Corner Wakefield

GEORGE WEIN presents

The Newport Festivals

The Newport Jazz Festival

July 1, 2, 3, 4, 1966

Four evening concerts: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Three afternoon concerts: Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Featuring: Count Basie, Ruby Braff, Dave Brubeck, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Bud Freeman, Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, Woody Herman, Herbie Mann, Thelonious Monk, Jimmy Smith, Joe Williams, and many others.

Evenings: $3.50, 4.50, 5.50 Afternoons: $3.00

The Newport Opera Festival

July 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1966

Presenting the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. Major stars, Chorus, and Orchestra in four operas in concert performance and five afternoons of musical workshops, panels, and lectures.

Tuesday, LA BOHEME Wednesday, CARMEN Thursday, (rain date) Friday, LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR Saturday, AIDA (Sunday, rain date)

Evenings: $3.50, 5.50, 7.50 Afternoons: $2.00

The Newport Folk Festival

July 21, 22, 23, 24, 1966

Four evening concerts: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Three All-Day Workshops: Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Featuring: Theo Bikel, Oscar Brand, Brownie McGee and Sonny Terry, Judy Collins, Bob Dylan, Jack Elliott, Mimi and Dick Farina, Flatt and Scruggs, Carolyn Hester, Bessie Jones, Phil Ochs, The Pennywhistlers, Jean Ritchie, Grant Rogers, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Howling Wolf, and others.

Evenings: $3.50, 4.50, 5.50 All Day Workshops: $2.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT: deduct 20% from the list price of tickets for all concerts if purchased by mail before May 15th.

For information, write Newport Jazz, Opera, or Folk Festival. For tickets specify dates and Festival. Make checks payable to the *specific festival* you plan to attend.

For accommodations, write the Newport Chamber of Commerce, Newport, Rhode Island 02840.

If you're age 12 through 21, you can fly to the Newport Festivals for half fare on American Airlines, creator of the American Youth Plan, via Providence, R. I. To become eligible, just send $3.00 with the coupon below and receive your Youth Plan ID, plus a free copy of AA's *Go Go American* with $50 worth of discount coupons.

American Airlines Youth Plan
633 Third Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017

NAME BIRTH DATE

ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP

COLOR OF HAIR COLOR OF EYES

SIGNATURE

Trackmen Set For Home Meet Sat.

by Jeff Wright

This Friday, at Meade Field in Kingston, the track team will face the University of New Hampshire in a preview of the Yankee Conference Championships. The track team will be going into the YC Championship meet as a co-favorite with UMass.

The support of the campus will be one of the edges the team hopes to gain if it is to reverse the six point loss it absorbed during the important indoor Championships.

The team has been hit by several injuries that have been a factor in their first two losses, to Connecticut and Springfield. The New Hampshire meet on Friday could show how strong the team really is. Trainer Dick Cole has been working wonders with yards of tape trying to put the team back on top.

On Tuesday a strong well balanced Springfield squad whipped both the Varsity and Freshmen teams. The varsity meet, which saw five meet records fall, was won by Springfield by the impressive score of 87 to 62. The Frosh lost by a 83-66 margin.

Gary Pace, Jim Rawlings and Dave Klein set records in the 440 yard run, broad jump and shot put, respectively.

Pace ran the 440 in 49.4 seconds, finished second in the 220 and ran a 49.2 lead off leg, preceeding Ken Skelley, Bob Troup and Charlie McGinnis, in the winning mile relay.

Jim Rawlings jumped 22 feet 11 inches in his record setting broad jump. He also placed third in the high jump.

Dave Klein put the shot 50 feet 2 inches. The throw was Klein's first throw over 50 feet in a meet this year.

Other winners for the varsity included Troup in the 880 yard run. He won with a time of 1:58, a personal best. Fred Sculco took the pole vault with a jump of 13' 6" and Henry Rigollet took a second for the Rams, in the vault.

In the weight events Jim DePetrillo won the hammar throw and Bill DeMagistris won his third straight javelin event with a throw of 194 feet.

Another scorer for the Rams was Larry Girouard, who took a second in both the high and intermediate hurdles. Charlie McGinnis' second in the mile run along with his anchor leg in the mile relay and Joe Vorro's second in the shot put added more points to Rhody's total. Ken Skelley took a third in the 440 and ran the second leg of the mile relay, and Jim Carsten achieved a third in the javelin.

The freshmen were lead by double winners Alan Patenaude and Pete Whitfield. Al won the mile and the half mile while Pete took firsts in the high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Terry Hogg won the broad jump, was second in the 220 and third in the 100.

meshwork

by ANDY MESHEKOW

URI's baseball team is currently in third place in the Yankee Conference. They have gotten this far with little or no student support.

The Rams have a 2-2 YC record and are trailing UMass and Maine. UMass boasts a clean YC sheet at 5-0 and Maine is 3-1, her only defeat coming at the hands of Rhody and Frank Fleming. UMass and Maine have not played each other yet and if the Rams can keep winning they're certain to move up after the two top teams bump heads.

In the next week the Rams play four YC games, unfortunately only tomorrow's against UConn will be played in Kingston. Saturday a double-header will be played at Burlington, Vermont, and next Wednesday the team will be in Amhurst to face the Redman of Massachusetts.

Tomorrow's game will probably be pitched by Eddie Deutsch with Frank Fleming and Don Danneker working Saturday.

UConn has always been a tough team. They have won the YC six times in the last eight years.

The team is doing well and they deserve some support from the student body. Baseball has long been one of the top sports in the country. It could be a top sport at URI.

This year's team is young. Five of the first eight regulars are sophomores and only one of the other three is a senior. The pitching staff is very young, most of the hurlers are only in their sophomore year.

The team has been improving with each game and there's no reason to expect this improvement to stop. A young team needs support to give it that extra spirit and desire to win.

Tomorrow's game is important for two reasons. First it could be a big win for the team. We've got to win all the rest of our YC games to hold on to third place or possibly move up to second.

Secondly it will be a big send off for the team's road trip if they can leave Rhody on a win. The team can win, but it would be a lot easier if they were playing in front of crowded stands.

WATCH YOUR BASEBALL TEAM IN YANKEE CONFERENCE PLAY TOMORROW AT 4:00 P. M.

TRACK TEAM MEETS UNH SATURDAY ON MEADE FIELD

Ruggers Play To Scoreless Tie

URI's new rugby team went to Brown last week and played very well, holding the Bears "C" team to a 0-0 tie.

The team is trying to arrange a return game for this Saturday. If the game against the Bears "C" team is played, it will be held at 10:30 on our field. The trouble is, we don't have a rugby field.

The team is trying to get a field lined and goals put up for the game. The field, if completed, will be near the Lacrosse field near the highway, behind Keaney Gym.

Brown teams are very good and URI played very well in holding them to a scoreless tie. The team hopes they will be able to win the game this week.

Frank Fleming, Rhody's sophomore pitcher, follows threw after delivering a pitch to a Maine batter. Fleming gave up only six hits and won his own game with a three-run double.

URI Splits Doubleheader With Maine – Fleming Stars

Tomorrow afternoon URI's baseball squad will play host to the Connecticut Huskies in an all-important Yankee Conference game starting at 4 p.m.

UConn has always been a strong YC club and the Rams, who are now 2-2 in YC play, will have their work cut out for them.

The game is important in the close race for conference champs. If the URI squad can beat UConn they will have just about ruined UConn's bid for the championship and moved up the ladder themselves.

Frank Fleming won the first game of last Saturday's doubleheader against Maine with both his pitching and his hitting. The Rams won the first game 3-1, but Maine rallied to a 16-0 romp in the second contest. The split raised the squad's season record to 3- 5overall.

Fleming drove in all three Ram runs while giving up only six hits.

Captain Bruce Hallsworth opened the bottom of the second with a single and moved to second when Bob McKenny walked. Ed Bradley moved them both up when he beat out an infield single. With the bases loaded Fleming drilled a double to left field, scoring all three runners.

Fleming went the full nine innings but for awhile it didn't look like he would be able to finish.

After giving up a ninth inning walk to Maine's catcher, Carl Merrill, Fleming was hit by a line drive off the bat of George Ferguson. The drive ricocheted off Fleming's right shin and Ferguson ended up on first with a single.

Trainer Dick Cole treated Fleming as he lay on the mound, apparently in a great deal of pain. Fleming continued to pitch, needing only three more outs to end the game. He got the next two batters to fly out to first baseman Hallworth and rightfielder Bradley.

Before he could get the third out, Joe Ferris singled Merrill home. Steve Sones then filed to right to end the inning and the game.

In the second game Ron Danneker was touched for a run in the second and three in the fifth. When the Black Bears scored again in the sixth, Danneker was replaced by Eddie Deutsch. Deutsch was followed by Ted Crowley and Rob Steadman as Maine kept on the pressure, scoring 11 runs in the last three frames.

The umpire watches as a Maine batter races out a ground ball. The throw beat him to the bag and he was out.